

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Well, Maybe This

Is a Practical

Idea After All

We have lots of explanations why people who prize their rights under a republic still won't go to the polls on Election Day. Some are highly legal explanations, others wander into the realm of psychoanalysis, personally I always thought it was just plain human inertia—but a letter-writer to the Baltimore Evening Sun comes up with an entirely different reason. William Feather's Imperial Type Metal Magazine gives me the text of the letter, and here it is:

"Sir: Always after an election we hear comments and read articles about why more citizens did not vote. Perhaps this time it would be best to discuss the reasons before an election, and then something might be done to avoid this occurrence."

"I am not only writing this from a personal viewpoint but from the viewpoint of my women friends. Why don't more people vote? That's an easy question to answer. Before you can vote, you must register, and, in the process, your true age must be given. Not just 'over 21,' as was permissible years ago, but your age. What woman will do that? So rather than reveal their ages, many women will not register, and therefore can not vote."

"Can't something be done about this? We do want to vote, but we don't want to disclose our age, no matter what assurance we get of its being held in confidence. Can't we again be permitted to write 'over 21' when we register?"

The Baltimorean is writing, of course, about conditions in the East, where citizens are qualified to vote by registration. Down here we use the paid poll tax system, which does not require a statement as to age other than "over 21." But the system does give food for thought. It indicates to Southerners that even when you change from the traditional poll tax system to registration you don't leave all the headaches behind you.

I sent an old friend back East today. And it wasn't quite soon enough, either. Back in 1936 The Star went into the local picture business—inaugurated with the Arkansas Centennial of that year—buying a new 4x5 Speed Graphic, the world's best press camera. It went back to the factory today, and for a very good reason.

When the M. L. Nelson pictures at Blevings came up for publication this week we had trouble—apparently good negatives but mediocre prints. Camera inspection developed the fact that the big leather bellows had more holes in it than a sieve.

We used to send the cameras into the factory about every five years for checking and overhaul—but the way years threw us late. And leather that is 12 years old won't outlast depreciation.

** * * * * INSTALLMENT 25

By OKSANA-S. KASENKINA

Edited by Isaac Don Levine

That the international spotlight would be turned on me, that I would be represented to the world as the protagonist of a bizarre plot, and that I would find myself a prisoner in the Soviet consulate, in the fate of her son, of the seizure of her passport, and her apprehension upon learning that she is to be held at the Soviet Consulate. She reveals how Consul General Lomakin and Vice Consul Chuprnykh drilled her in a false story for waiting newsmen and how she rebelled at their insistence that she write an tribute to the great Stalin."

Three hours after the deadline, an Israeli Army spokesman declared:

"There is absolute quiet on the whose Southern front."

Earlier in the day, air raid sirens wailed in Tel Aviv. Anti-aircraft fire could be heard, but no planes were visible.

The cease fire order met the deadline set by Dr. Buncle.

Egyptian artillery pounded Israeli-held roads in southern Palestine this morning apparently in a last-minute blow before the cease fire was to take effect, the Jewish Army said.

The battle of the Negev desert is a week old.

The cease fire order was handed the government of Israel at 1 a. m., 14 hours before the deadline, U. N. officials said. Israel had asked a 12-hour margin after receipt of the message, to allow time for issuance or orders to advance positions to stop shooting.

At last, I thought, here was a humane Soviet official who would listen to my grievances and would understand my plight, even my worries over my missing son. I was prepared to hear him relate me for concealing the fact that my husband had been purged and for my failure to sail back home on the scheduled boat.

I began to tell Ambassador Panyushkin of the persecution to which I had been subjected during my two years in the United States at the hands of the school and community authorities, adding that I had never committed any crime.

Mentioned that I had become the butt of all the Party members around the school because of my constant anxiety to learn the fate of my son.

"And where is your son?" the ambassador asked. When I told him that I had last heard of my son on January 12, 1942, as reported "missing in action," he said laughingly: "Perhaps your son really is still alive."

The ambassador made no offer to have my army records checked or to help me in any way in my search for information about my son. Instead he cut the interview short.

"We can't bother with such things now," he interrupted. "We have to expose the Polstov Foundation and find out where the 'Samaritans' are."

Lomakin then took me in hand. Lomakin pointed to an adjoining room the door of which was open, and said: "This will be your room." I had noticed a cot in it which reeked out of place in an office with three telephones, and decided that preparations had been made in advance to put me up there. I realized that I would not be free to select a residence of my own choice, and was filled with apprehension that the room on the third floor would become my residence.

My passport was taken up and examined. I never saw it again.

Lomakin informed me that I would soon meet the representatives of the American press for an interview.

A canvas will be made to solicit names for placing on the calendar. Each person whose name appears will be asked to contribute ten cents. P.T.A. members

students will collect the names and birth dates. Mrs. Willigan reflected that since I was apparently the target of the P.T.A. girls will be responsible for the advertising. Mrs. Willigan is directing the advertising.

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PTA, FHA to Issue Birthday Calendar

Plans were made this morning by members of the High School P.T.A. and F.H.A. Club for publishing a 1949 Birthday Calendar. The calendar affords an excellent way for these organizations to raise money to finance their projects. These projects include Youth Center, High School Library and Home Economics equipment. It serves a good purpose in that it shows a birthday for all those whose names appear on the calendar. It also provides excellent advertising space to the merchant at low cost considering the number of homes reached.

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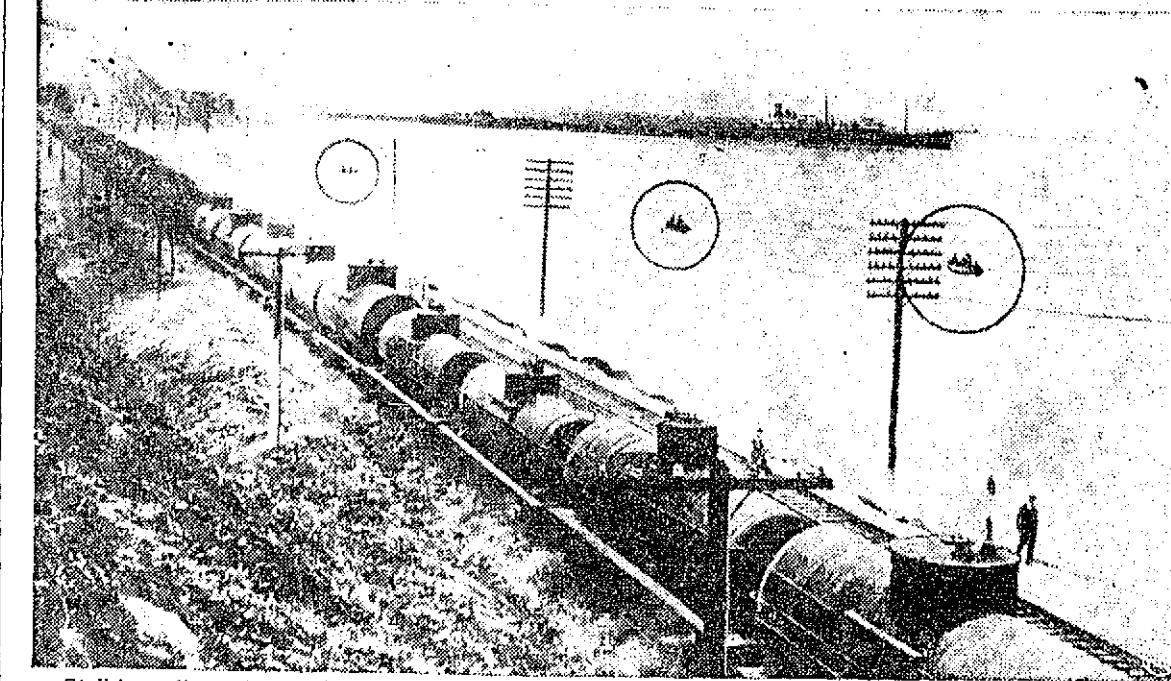
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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

Pickets Are All at Sea



Ten Nazi War Criminals Hanged

Munich, Germany, Oct. 22—(UP)—Ten German war criminals were hanged today at Landsberg prison, despite recent appeals of German Catholic and Protestant church leaders that further executions be halted.

Alex Pliorkowski, 44, one-time commander of the Dachau concentration camp, and former S. S. Col. Hans Trummler, 48, who passed out cigars to his troops after they killed parachuted aviators, were the best known of the ten.

The men went to the gallows under a gray sky in the courtyard of the prison where Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf."

All were convicted by American courts of shooting unarmed American fliers or torturing and killing concentration camp inmates.

The plea for suspension of the executions of 139 war criminals under death sentence was made by churchmen after 10 other Germans had been hanged at Landsberg last Friday for similar crimes.

In telegrams to U. S. Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall, the church leaders asked that the hangings be halted until further investigation showed whether conviction of those involved had been properly obtained.

The telegrams were signed by Catholic Bishop Johannes Neuhäuser of Munich and Dr. Theophil Wurm, chairman of the council of Evangelical Churches of Germany.

The 10 executions were completed in about an hour and a half.

The other eight hanged were Arthur Fuhr, 39, Michael Raet, 42, Karl Franz Städtler, 37, Emil Hoffmann, 55, Herbert Kunze, 35, and Fritz Dietrich, 50, charged with killing fliers; and Wladislaw Döpner, 59, and Wenzel Wodak, 38, charged with killing inmates of concentration camps.

Pliorkowski, a former pencil salesman who became an S. S. Elite Guard lieutenant colonel, was commander of the Dachau camp from March 1940 to June 1942.

An army announcement said he was convicted of supervising beatings, tortures, starvation, abuses and indignities of all kinds resulting in the death of many inmates.

Pliorkowski filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus with the United States Supreme Court and appealed to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, military governor in Germany, for clemency. Both pleas were denied.

Döpner, an S. S. guard at Mauthausen camp, was accused of involvement in the deaths of 400 Polish inmates.

"As the result of the escape of that camp, all Polish inmates were compelled to stand on roll call square for three nights," an Army report said.

Döpner and other S. S. men beat these inmates with oxtail whips. All of these inmates fainted or collapsed and about 400 died as a result of the beatings."

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communism was not as clear as it is today.

Today America's course seems clear, even though it may be distasteful. We will have to help the Chiang government actively for the simple reason that Chiang's ambitions are confined to China.

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Red Efforts
to Block
Radio in Vain

Washington, Oct. 22.—(P)—Russia's
reported effort to smother "Voice of America" radio
broadcasts may be boomeranging.

American listening posts have
picked up a total of 41 Soviet sta-
tions, mostly located around
Moscov and Vladivostok, which
State Department officials say

used to "jam" the voice programs.

These officials add, however,
that they have reason to believe
the jamming never succeeds in
entirely and that the reaction of Rus-
sian listeners therefore is one of
intensified interest; they want to
find out what information it is
their government seeks to deny
them.

The United States is not trying
to retali ate by jamming Soviet
broadcasts to this country, the au-
thorities say, but in picking up spe-
cial effort in its broadcast to Rus-
sia to tell Russian people all the
news their government may not
be giving to them.

There is evidence that this news
is getting through, officials say,
as in the Kasenkin case as an
example.

When Mrs. Oksana Kasenkin
jumped out of the window of the
Soviet Consulate in New York sev-
eral weeks ago, the "Voice" picked
up news reports of the in-
cident and began broadcasting
news to the Soviet Union within
a matter of minutes.

Osgers in Moscow reported
later that within three hours news
of what the refugees, Russian
school teacher had done was wide-
ly known over the Soviet capital.

Assistant Secretary of State
George Allen said in a domestic
radio broadcast earlier this week
that Ambassador Walter Bedell
Smith's early estimate of 8,000,000
"Voice" listeners in the Soviet
Union has been revised upward
three or four times. Other officials
say this means Smith now thinks
the number of listeners exceeds
24,000,000.

United States broadcasts to Rus-
sia under the State Department's
foreign broadcasting program began
early in 1947. Last February
a year after the program started,
the first Soviet efforts at jamming
a Manila relay station led to
between Moscow and Washington.
These failed to put a permanent
stop to the interference, and Con-
gress at the last session granted
measures to stem the power of the
Manila station.

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Stranahan Is Favorite in Mexican Meet

Mexico City, Oct. 22.—(P)—Medalist Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, and Armando Damy of Mexico today in the first round of the Mexican amateur golf tournament.

Stranahan is a heavy favorite to

recapture the Mexican title he

won in 1946.

He fired a 69, three under par

esterday to lead qualifying.

New York, Oct. 22.—Four years ago, during Governor Tom Dewey's Western campaign trip, I got wind of some speeches for President Roosevelt by a New York radio pundit named William S. Galtner which aroused my suspicions for two reasons. They were familiar Communist propaganda as of that time and it seemed to me that the name Galtner had to be a fake because he's an "English" sound and yet, if it were authentic and not a synthetic alias, he would have an "E" on the end of it.

I found, on my return from the West, that this new genius was giving a good press in the dirty papers, and yet found him a hard man to get down. Of course, I could have brained him, but, assuming that he was right in my suspicion that he was not good, I reckoned that he would hurten to tell all on the radio and put out his defense before I could put in the case against him.

He was working for a thing

called the blue network, which has since become the American Broad- casting Company. Ed Noble, a rich new dealer, who got richer than ever working the same side of the street with Galtner, was about to put his Kremlite on a national hookup and he was telling himself, and trying to tell me, that Galtner's stuff wasn't Communist medicine at all but just good Democratic doctrine. I can't say what was in Noble's mind, but I will say that I got off him right there because I won't admit that any man could be as smart in business and abilities as he was and be so dumb to spot the party line in Galtner's orations. He could have hired private detectives to follow down Samu Novick, the sponsor who was showing Galtner's propaganda just then. In fact, with his White House connections and his angle with the Federal Communications Commission, which threw him radio favors worth a fortune, Ed Noble could have got the F. B. I. and O. S. S. reports on Novick and his company, which was called the Electronic Corporation of America.

But he didn't. He wasn't interested.

I was interested. But I couldn't. However, I ran down Galtner by hand. I ran him through the police records and the courts and found that he was a cheap swindler, a check-bouncer, and absconder from his young wife, and, finally, a convicted crook who had five times engaged automobiles driven by chauffeurs and stolen the cars by sending the drivers on little errands. That was the job for which he finally was nailed.

He had been so clever he coppered on the strength of a most convenient record of a sensational dream-reader that this nasty, snide sleek was suffering from a compulsion neurosis. The nervousness to steal made him so nervous that he couldn't resist, which, of course, may be said for every poor dip and booster in the line-up every day.

This crook's name was Margolis at the time and he had been a student of religion, intending to be a rabbi. As to whether he ever actually became a rabbi I never made sure. At any rate, his co-conspirator took no pride in him and it was a condition of his lenient sentence by the court which gave him a year under glass instead of time in jail but that he should not perform the religious office.

He is an indefatigable sneak, however, and so without actually holding forth as a rabbi he conducted a busy practice for years as a lecturer on political and political-religious topics. His line on Poland is anti-Catholic in that is the line straight from the betrayal of the Polish underground army in Warsaw by the Soviet

which encouraged them to plot and then let them get butchered by the Nazis. This saved Stalin the ammunition to show them and the labor of a military detail to dig them under.

Galtner harangued American ears with propaganda for the "Lubin Committee" when only a handful of us had ever heard of this quidling committee established by the Soviets to deliver stricken Catholic Poland into their present slavery. Nowhere else but in the Daily Worker and in other daily papers on the same pipeline can Moscow be against the Nazis — who were dead and buried.

He tried to hurry this story through in time for the 1944 election but you can't fish fast and so it was not until it was all over that I turned him in. William S. Galtner is a scoundrel of the sort of William Margolis. I tell you I know it was plain when it didn't hang out that first "P" — the cheapest letter in the alphabet. He outsmarted himself here.

Weil, Noble slithered and blowed all over the place.

Suppose the guy had taken a false step. He was going straight now, wasn't he?

No, he wasn't going straight. I said. He was talking Moscow propaganda.

Oh, now! That was going pretty far.

And, moreover, why wasn't the big tub in the arrow? Am. 33. Weis 250. Physically fit. Very active against Nazis. Why wasn't he out there shooting a few of them?

Well, Mr. Noble wasn't going to interfere with the many freedom of speech and opinion the people have in this country. He was going to be a good sport and let the people do what they wanted to do.

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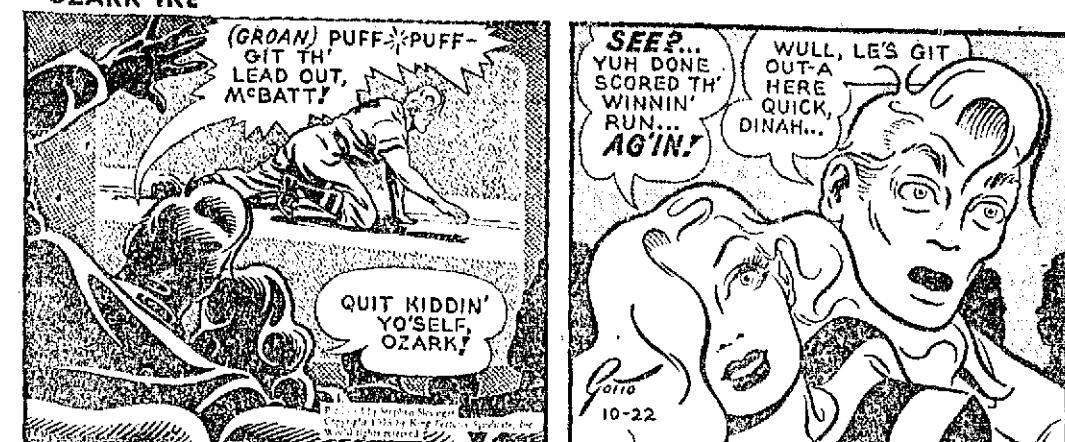
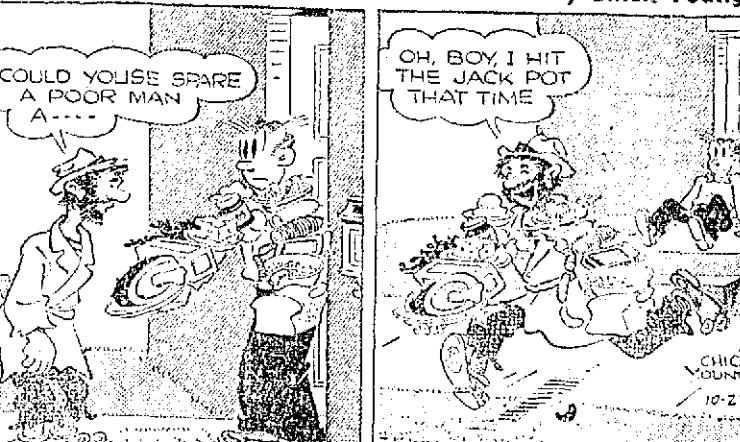
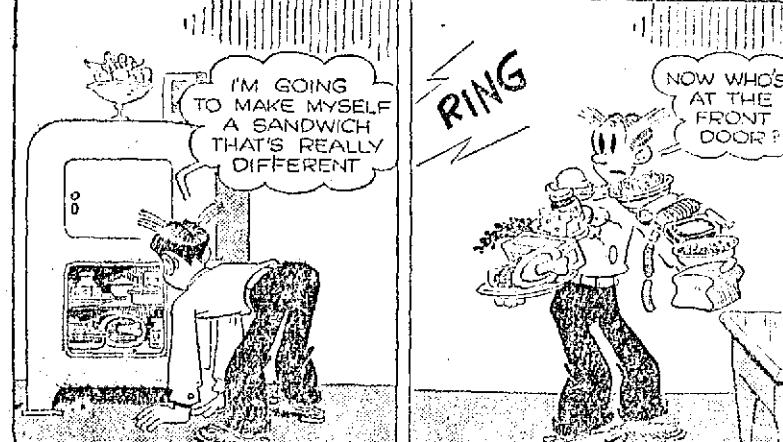
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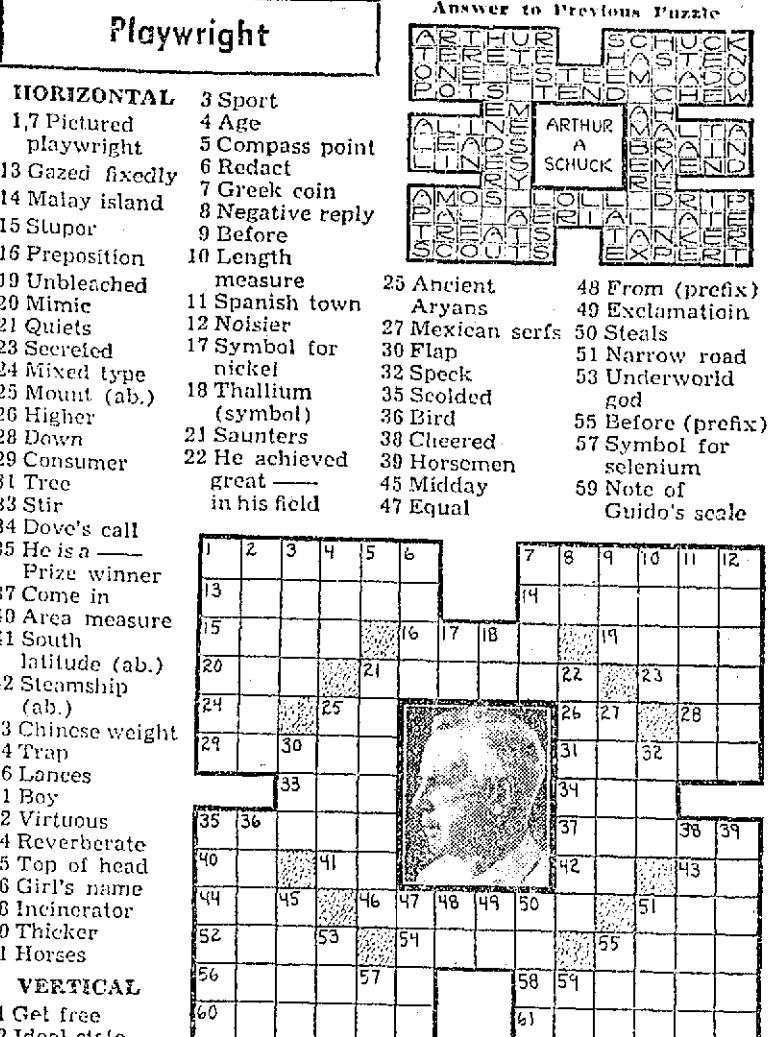
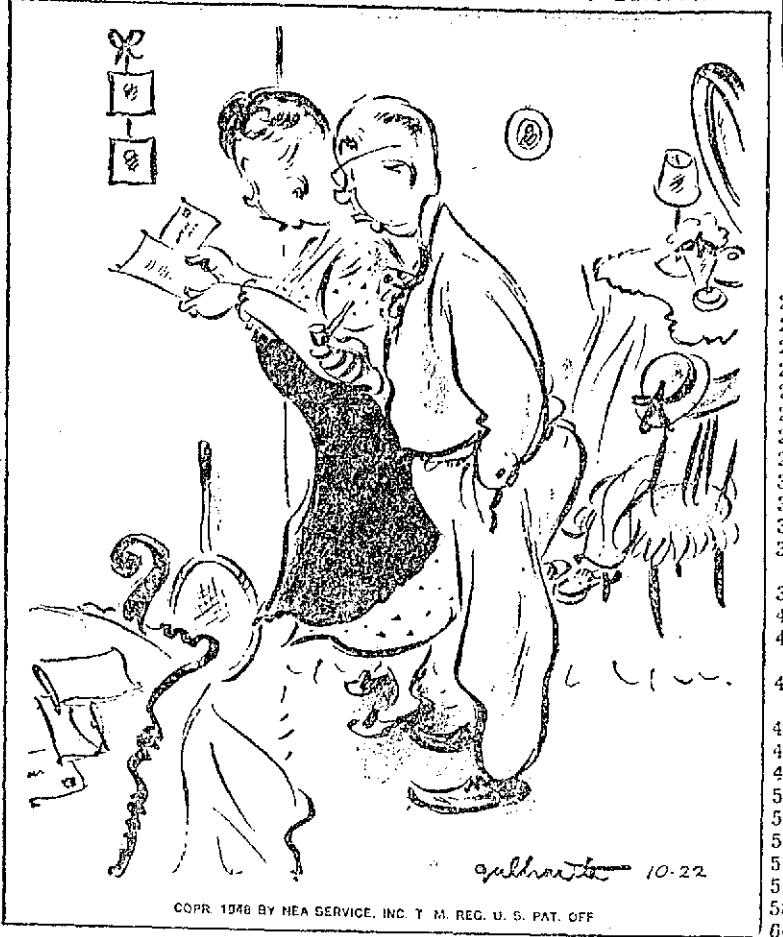
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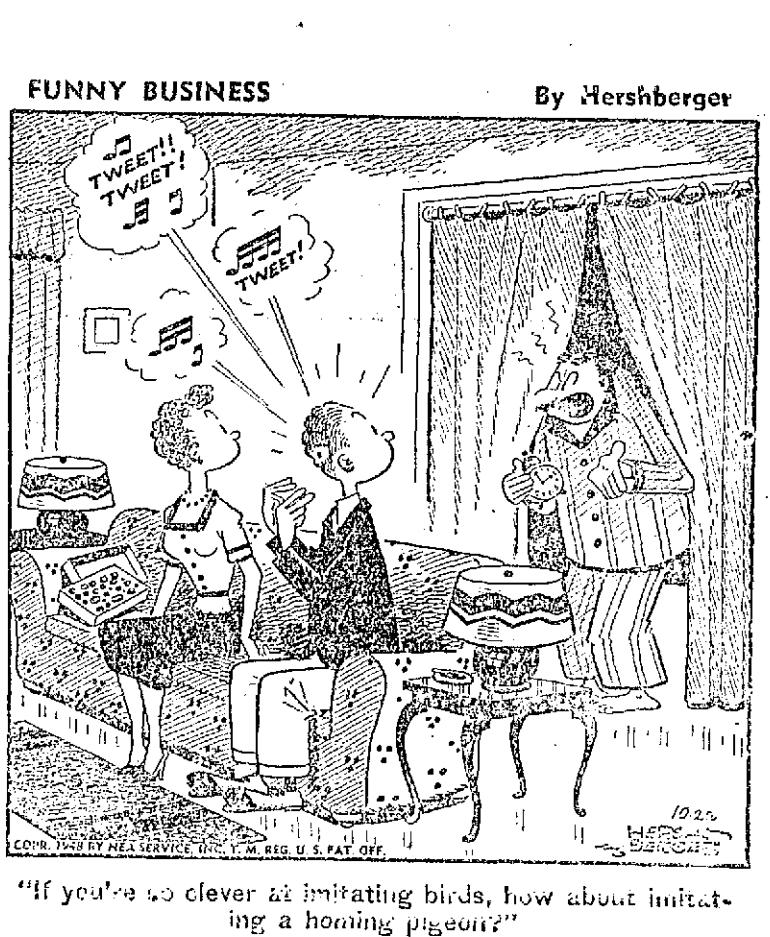
By Galbraith



"This boy says he never writes mushy letters because so many girls' parents like to peek at them—does he think we're sneaks?"

CARNIVAL

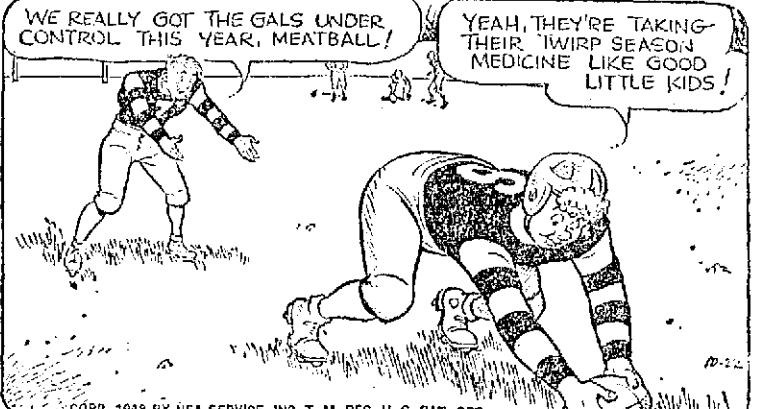
By Dick Turner



"Who's a brute? I'm just teaching him once and for all not to put slugs in his piggy bank!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosset



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"If you're so clever at imitating birds, how about imitating a homing pigeon?"

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'Beyond Glory' Presents Alan Ladd in New Type of Picture

Donna Reed Is
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Something new in the way of an Alan Ladd picture is promised by Paramount with "Beyond Glory," which co-stars the popular he-man with lovely Donna Reed, and which arrives Sunday at the Saenger Theatre. For the first time in a screen career in which he has faced and overpowered all kinds of enemies in various parts of the world, he finds himself his worst enemy, and the most difficult to overcome.

In "Beyond Glory," a highly dramatic romance with a West Point setting, Ladd will be seen as a World War II hero who, practically on the eve of his graduation from the Military Academy, faces charges that can not only result in his expulsion, but that can bring serious discredit to the school as well. During the course of the investigation it is revealed that Ladd enrolled at the academy primarily to assume a guilty conscience; that he is in love with the widow of a West Pointer, a man he thinks he killed; that three minutes in his life, for which he cannot account, stand between him and everything he holds most dear.

For Ladd the role offers an exceptional opportunity for dramatic portrayal, at the same time enabling him to demonstrate the toughness of character and ruggedness of action for which he is so justly famous. Donna Reed, who will be remembered for her excellent work in "It's a Wonderful Life" with James Stewart, and in "Green Dolphin Street," has the romantic lead opposite Ladd. She is said to give a wonderful performance as the troubled widow torn between loyalty to her husband's memory and love for the man who acknowledges responsibility for his death.

Army Moves to Build Up Reserves

Washington, Oct. 21 — (UP) — The army called today for 100,000 veterans to sign up under the expanded reserve program, which defense sources estimated will cost as much as \$1,000,000,000 a year.

Brig. Gen. Wendell Westover, army executive for reserve affairs, said: "The enlistment of at least 100,000 war-trained men is urgently needed for expansion of high-priority reserve units."

He said the army will launch a special recruiting campaign for reserves in the near future, and will ask Congress for additional funds to support the stepped-up program ordered by President Truman.

Other defense sources estimated that an adequate reserve program for the army and air force would cost the nation between \$250,000 and \$1,000,000,000 annually. The money would be used chiefly for armories, equipment and training pay for the reserves.

Mr. Truman last Saturday asked Defense Secretary James Forrestal to submit within 6 days a blueprint for improving the reserves, together with recommendations for any new legislation that may be needed.

Westover said the army has a specific program for the reserve corps under which some of these units will figure in its "mobilization day" force. Though a few of the reserve units in the M-Day force will be combat type, the majority will be service troops working on transport, construction and hospital assignments.

One of the aims of the new reserve program is to get more men into actual training.

At present, the bulk of the organized reserves is a "paper" force.

Only 311,022 of the 1,19,001 are actually drilling. The army has 34,000 in reserve units, but only 35,000 are participating in weekly drills.

Dreams Are Hard to Explain — Some You Tell About, Some You Won't, Some Are Pleasant

I dream I was swimming again in the sapphire seas of the South Pacific. A light breeze, dimpled overhen with faint clamorous cries, rested on the surface, rising and falling... rising and falling.

A dim shape moved up through the waters before me and broke the surface. It was a mermaid, with a beautiful mermaid with tan cheeks and blue eyes. She had long wet golden hair, and there were crimson poppies tangled in it.

"Hello, big boy," she said, laughing. "Have you got a pocket comb I can borrow?"

I reached for my comb and then felt embarrassed. For some reason you know how silly dreams are — I didn't have any pockets along. "I must've left my comb on the beach," I mumbled.

"How annoying," said my lovely companion. "You shore people sure are useless."

We swam along together in silence for a while, and then she said: "Did you ever kiss a mermaid?"

"Well," she said, "Let's play tag. If you catch me, you can have a kiss."

She tossed her golden head and gave a "Hip hip" shouting tail. The race was on. The blue waters chummed to white foam. I hauled the waves. I was gaining. I gained.

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Sheriff Happy to Have His Jail Cleared

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 20 (UP) — The Outagamie county jail was a dull place today. The Murray family had paid its fine, pulled the children's diapers from their improvised wash line, and chugged away toward their home at Flint, Mich.

Sheriff Lyman Clark was happy to see the Murrays go. "I'm rid of them," he said. "I'm rid of them!"

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth pleaded guilty a week ago to passing forged checks in several towns, including Appleton.

They were fined \$1,000 but couldn't pay it because authorities had impounded the \$1,900 they had in cash. When officials ordered them to jail, the Murrays brought their two children with them.

From then on, life in the jail was considerably livelier. The Murrays strung a special washline for one-year-old Donald's diapers. Patricia, 5, played cops and robbers along the jail corridor.

Mrs. Murray and the kids lived in the juvenile section. Murray was lodged in the men's cells. Patricia ran back and forth, carrying messages between her mother and father. Matrons were kept busy heating milk for Donald.

It looked as though the Murrays were ready to stay for the full year they would have to serve in lieu of their fine. They were fairly happy about the way things had turned out.

"After all," Mrs. Murray said, "we only forged those checks to raise \$2,000 for an operation Patricia needs. Now we're all in jail together and maybe the officials will have to take care of Patricia."

But Clark protested that he hadn't been elected to do the sort of work required as jailer to the Murrays.

Authorities finally came to Clark's aid yesterday. They released the \$1,900 impounded from the Murrays. The Murrays paid their fine, plus \$405 restitution on their bad checks.

They hauled down their wash line, gathered up all their other household paraphernalia, and loaded their family. It was dark by then.

Murray stepped on the starter. Nothing happened. Deputies looked dismayed.

"Get it started at all costs," one of them yelled.

The deputies got behind the car, gave it a shove, and the motor sputtered for a minute. Then it started. The Murrays drove off, waving happily.

The deputies looked even happier as they watched the car pull out of sight.

Embargo on Rail Cotton Shipments Expected

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 22 — (UP) — An embargo on rail shipment of cotton to warehouses in Mississippi Valley states, except by special permit, was expected to be announced today.

The move is a means of insuring the orderly flow of this year's bumper crop, which already has overtaxed plant capacity because of an acute labor shortage to clear the backlog.

Already, individual embargoes have been placed against four Memphis plants, along with warehouses at Greenville, Greenwood, Leland, Ruleville and many other points in Mississippi.

The new order will affect shipments to every warehouse in Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The embargo announcement came from T. M. Healey of Atlanta, district manager of the Association of American Railroad Car Services Division.

He has been conferring by telephone with warehousemen and railroads on plans for the embargo.

S. F. Fahey, car service representative of the association, has been in Memphis taking part in the discussions.

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At the Saenger Sunday



ALAN LADD and DONNA REED, pictured in a love scene from Paramount's dramatic hit, "BEYOND GLORY."

Opens Sunday at Rialto



ROY ROGERS and ANDY DEVINE pictured in an action scene from Republic's "EYES OF TEXAS," filmed in outdoor Technicolor.

Prescott News

Friday, October 22

The Curley Wolves will meet the Philadelphia Badgers on the local field at 8 o'clock.

Monday, October 25

The W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church will observe Week of Prayer Monday in a meeting of quiet worship and prayer at the church beginning at 10 a.m. Members are asked to bring sandwiches as coffee will be served at the noon hour. The meeting will close at three o'clock.

Hooker-Nelson Post No. 51, American Legion will meet each fourth Monday night in place of each fourth Friday night.

Circles of W.M.S. of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 26 Ladies Auxiliary of Central Baptist church will meet at 3 p.m.

Mrs. O. G. Hirst and Mrs. C. D. McSwain have returned from Memphis, Tenn., where they have been the guests of Miss Ann McSwain.

Mrs. R. P. Hamby spent Wednesday in Fulton visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waddle of Mt. Moriah spent Wednesday in Prescott.

Tom Scott of Idabel, Oklahoma is the guest of relatives and friends. Mr. Scott is a former resident of Prescott and this is his first visit in 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hays and son Mac III of Okotoks have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. Hansel Herrell, Mr. Tommy Cruise and Mrs. Carroll Marsh.

J. W. Teeter is spending this high score prize for the afternoon.

The hostess served a delicious dessert plate.

The Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. L. McRae Sr. with Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr., Mrs. R. P. Hamby and Mrs. S. O. Legan as assistant hostesses.

The president Mrs. Jessie Crew, presided. The rooms were colorfully arrangements of roses and marigolds.

Mrs. Ted McDonald led the program on "Bulbs." Mrs. Leroy Billups led the members in grotto singing. Mrs. McDonald told of the successful growth of daffodils after which Mrs. Wat W. White Jr. discussed the culture of daffodils.

In a charming original poem Mrs. Sewell Mumford of the Nuremberg Indians, Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr., talked on tulips. Mrs. L. E. Lemmerman read a poem "Why I Love the Garden Club," and Mrs. Crow gave an informative talk on the growth of gladioli.

Year book reviews were played out with Mrs. Dudley Gordon placing first and Mrs. Sewell Mumford second. The members enjoyed a lunch exchange.

Mrs. E. L. Cass and Mrs. Henry Moore were welcomed as parents of the club. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Reverend R. W. Core left Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. Yarbrough with a assistant pastor Mrs. E. Adair and Mrs. T. E. Mobley.

Colorful arrangements of daffodils were used to decorate the Yarbrough home. Mrs. Yarbrough, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Jessie Crew, first vice president, Mrs. A. M. Harton and Mrs. J. R. Belton presented an offering.

Mrs. Gladys Bright and Nellie McSwain spent the past weekend in Texarkana visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hampton and children were guests in the home of Mrs. Mac Hampton the past weekend.

During the social hour a delectable dessert plate was served to the seventeen members present.

"I'll get up and go to work on one condition,"

"What is that?" said Frances.

"That if I start snoring tomorrow morning you'll dip warm water on me instead of cold water."

"Sure I would,"

"Well," she said, "Let's play tag. If you catch me, you can have a kiss."

Never mind. I'll explain the whole thing tomorrow. And will you be surprised?"

Tonight I'm going to eat some pretzels, chili, and ice cream before going to bed. And I'm going to put comb in my pajamas pocket. I feel sleepy already, won't go to go fishing in despair.

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Democrats Sure of Senate Win

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Washington, Oct. 22 — (P) — President Truman's closest advisors say he is convinced the Democrats will recapture control of the Senate regardless of the outcome of his own race next month.

Talking privately, these men tell newsmen they expect Democratic senatorial candidates to outrun Mr. Truman in some states and to win in a couple he may not carry.

Congressional candidates themselves told correspondents traveling aboard the president's campaign train they felt they had been helped by the chief executive's repeated attacks on the Republican leadership on Capitol Hill.

Most Democrats — the president among them — take the view that the party will knock off GOP seats in Oklahoma, Minnesota, West Virginia and Wyoming.

These four would give the Democrats a 49 to 47 margin — provided they do not lose any of the other hotly contested races, such as those in Tennessee, New Mexico and Montana.

Former Gov. Robert S. Kerr excused optimism when he boarded Mr. Truman's campaign train in Oklahoma. He got off saying the president's talks there had boosted his own margin and made the state "safe" for the president. GOP Rep. Ross Riddle is Kerr's opponent. Republican Senator E. H. Moore did not stand for re-election.

Major Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis campaigned in Minnesota with the president, who called Republican Senator Joseph H. Ball one of the "champions of reaction." Humphrey told newsmen he expects to beat Ball. And when House aides reported the president agreed with him.

Mr. Truman came out of West Virginia with glowing reports of former Democratic Senator Matthew M. Neely's chances of unseating GOP Senator Chapman Revolcumb. Neely himself was optimistic and so was Senator Harley M. Kilgore.

Mr. Truman hasn't been in Wyoming since his cross-country pre-convention speechmaking. At that time, he said he was encouraged by reports that Democratic Gov. Lester Hunt could defeat GOP Senator E. V. Robertson.

Kentucky, in the eyes of the Truman strategists, looks better for the president than for the Democratic senatorial aspirant.

Rep. Virgil Chapman is trying to defeat Senator John Seaman (R) there.

The Israeli government announced yesterday that its troops have taken ancient Beersheba in the very heart of the Negev, a wasteland.